## GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

JOCKEY MILLER HAS RIDDEN MORE THAN 300 WINNERS.

It is a New World's Record, the Midget Earning \$50,000 on the Season-Pinkertons Vanquish the Poolroom Men -Bookmakers Lose Heavily on the Day.

Jockey Walter Miller has broken the world's record for winning mounts in a single year. Two seasons ago Eugene Hildebrand handled 297 winners in twelve months, which was a new mark Miller, however, has already passed those figures. He got over the 300 mark several days ago and before New Year's he will probably hang up a record that will be unapproachable for some time to come. Miller has scored a majority of his successes in short distance events, especially in the handling of two-year-olds. In long distance races, however, the boy lacks experience and is not a very good judge of pace. At breaking horses away from the post, however, Miller is a phenomenon. He has beaten the barrier so many times this year that his work in this respect has excited much comment. In fact Starter Cassidy was compelled to suspend him for several days during the recent meeting at Belmont Park for repeated offences of

In getting his horses to break quickly Miller uses his own methods. He never takes his eyes off the starter, at the same time sitting up straight and perfectly still in the saddle, with a good hold on the bridle. As if governed by some mystic signal Miller appears to know exactly when the starter presses the button which releases the gate. Instantaneously he lets his horse have read, kicks him with his heels and is off lik? stlash. Under a free rein the horse runs at tcp speed for a few yards until Miller has him clear of the others. Then the midget jockey takes up his mount to save his speed and staming while in front for the final run through the stretch. Miller, according to good judges, improves the form of some horses by from ten to twenty pounds. He has come home with horses at all kinds of prices and he has had an army of followers nil the season who have backed his mounts regardless of their class or form. Miller will probably earn nearly \$50,000 this year in salary, fees and presents. He has been under contract all season to the Newcastle Stable and his engagements have been made by Trainer Tom Welsh. His services have been demand weeks in advance and owners that have secured them have considered themselves fortunate. The boy is above reproach. His habits and associates have made him a model jockey. He has saved his earnings and expects to be able to ride for some time to come, as he is not growing heavy and can still ride under 90 pounds. Two years ago this riding phenomenon was unheard of. To-day he is the lion of the hour in turf circles. He will ride all winter at Oakland and other California tracks and will bob up here in the spring to wear the Newcastle Stable's popular jacket for another campaign. Pinkertons scored a notable triumph

vesterday in the amusing warfare between Jamaica racetrack management, backed up by the Jockey Club, and the poolroom agents, who have been getting information om a seventy foot steel tower behind the lover end of the backstretch. after much diligence, finally managed to erect two lofty poles, from which huge canvas sails were hung in such a manner that the lonesome looking individual with a telescope who had been viewing the races from a dizzy height was completely shut off. This achievement caused unburdened joy in the camp of the racetrack sleuths, while deep gloom pervaded the headquarters of the poolroom men out-side of the fence. As the Pinks say they have cornered all the other vantage points outside of the track where new towers might be built a permanent rout for the poolrooms s looked for. As a matter of fact the shutting of of the view from the steel tower came at the proper time, it would seem, as nearly all of the rooms that got service from this source are said to be closed as tight as a drum. Although there were only two horses to face the barrier in the stake event yesterday,

there was a flurry among the wise men as to which to support. Chrystie Sullivan's Rye. known to be ready, was heavily backed by the clan. Big Tim, Little Tim, Florrie, Denny, thrystic and others of the famous Sullivan

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tion channels the state of the American

Has he trouble in taking scales from the same sale the like has been in the parties been as well not be the believe of the tar-

Wes receded to 13 to 10. It was easy for Rye.

Miller letting Finn take Wes to the front for a run up the backstretch, but once straightened out for home Rye simply rolled home with five lengths to spare in 1:47 4-5.

There were three starters in the handicap at a mile and a sixteenth. The Western mare, Sister Frances, 1 to 3 favorite, after trailing

at a mile and a sixteenth. The Western mare, Sister Frances, 1 to 3 favorite, after trailing all the way, while Watergrass, 3 to 1, with Miller up, set the pace, moved up in the last furiong and won in a sharp drive by three paris of a length from Watergrass in 1:49-15. Nellie Burns was half a dozen lengths away.

The Newcastle Stable's Waterbury, 2 to 1 favorite in the handicap for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, was lucky to win by a nose. Miller broke him away from the barrier running, while Jack Bennet's Molesey, heavily backed and closing at 3, was last until he hit the head of the stretch, where C. Ross took the outside. Then Molesey made a wonderful rush to the wire, but Waterbury, under the whip, just lasted. Molesey finished two lengths before Frank O'Neill's Gild, 7 to 1. The time was 1:08.

Louis Cella's Clara Huron, well played at 6 to 1, won the fifth race, for two-year-old fillies, five and a half furlongs. She had two lengths over Tony Aste's Lady Vincent, 15 to 1, with Sally Preston, 18 to 5, two lengths back. The latter was carried wide at the head of the stretch by Dollae Dollars, 5 to 1, who cut out the pace with her to that point. Belle of Iroquois, also 16 to 5, was caught in the webbing and had no chance after the getaway. The race was run in 1:07 2-5.

James Curl's Johnstown, backed down to 3, ran an improved race in the third event, for platers, at a mile and a furlong. He wore down Enoch Wishard's Penrhyn, 9 to 5 favorite, and Tony Aste's Chalfonte, 10 to 1, who cut out the running, and then breezed home three lengths before the latter, with Penrhyn, tiring rapidly, a head back. The time was 1:55.

1:55.
Lotus, 8 to 5 favorite, made all the running in the first race, for platers, at six furlongs, winning in a romp by five lengths in 1:13 2-5. Bertha E., 6 to 1, was second, three lengths in front of E. R. Thomas's Quadrille, 7 to 1. The attendance was nearly 15,000. The

Selling: for thre	FIRST e-year		upw	ard:	\$700
added: allowances;	six fur	iongs:			
Horse and Age.	Wt.	Nockey.	Bet	ting.	Fin.
Lotus, 3	110. N	otter	8-5	7-10	10
Bertha E., 3	107 J	Hennessy	6-1	2-1	28
Quadrille, 4			7-1	5-2 2-1	3114
Mintia, 3.	108. M	iller	6-1	2-1	4
Prince Frederick, 3.	103 . F	inn	40-1	15-1	5
Transmute, 3	105 8	ewell	60-1	20-1	
Escalante, aged	116 I	ngan	10-1	4-1 5-2	7
Firebrand, 3	110 H	lidebrand	6-1	3-2	8
Mary Morris, 3	107 G	arner	100-1	30-1	9
Hooray, 3	108 H	agan	30-1	10-1	10
Carew, 3	103 F	Swain	60-1	20-1	11
Chrysolite, 4					12
Sir Brillar, 4	113 T	Clark	100-1	40-1	
The state of the s	Ime 1	13 2-5.		-	
7 Poor start; won e		Later be		W 12	ster.

Handleap; for three year-olds; \$800 added; one amile and a sixteenth:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting, Fin.
Slater Frances, 3, 112 Knapp. 1-3 out 18
Watergrass, 3, 100 Miller. 3-1 1-4 28
Neille Burn, 3-0 G. Burns. 25-1 3-1 3

Time. 1:49 1-5.

Good start: won driving; Sister Frances, b. f., 3, by Longstreet—Sincere; owned and trained by A. Baker.

THIRD BACE. SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds, to carry 100 pounds; \$700 added; one mile and a furiong; Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Jounstown, 3. 95 C. Ross. 3-1 even 12 Chalfoute, 3. 95 Hagan 10-1 4-1 25 Penrhyn, 3. 97 Cochran 9-5 4-5 39 G. L. M. 3. 100 J. Hennessy 10-1 4-1 4 Stole, 3. 97 Miller. 9-2 7-5 5 Supreme, 3. 95 Fignander 20-1 8-1 6 Adonts, 3. 97 Notter 7-1 5-2 7 Adonts, 3. 97 Notter 7-1 5-2 7 Glenclare, 3. 100 W. McT ver 60-1 20-1 9 Fatinitza, 3. 97 Garner. 20-1 8-1 10 James N. 3. 100 Koerner. 40-1 15-1 11 Time, 155

Fair start: won easily: Joinstown, br. c., by Clifford-Froilesome; owned by James Curl; trained by W. L. Curl. THIRD BACE.

FOURTH BACK. Garden City Stakes; for three year olds and upward: \$1,000 added; seiling; allowances; one mile and a sixteenth:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin.
Rye. 3. 105 Miller 13-20 out 15
Wes. 3. 100 Finn. 13-10 out 2
Time, 1:47-4-5.
Good start; won easily; Rye, b. g., 3, by Greenan—Degenerate; owned by C. D. Sullivan; trained by

FIF	TH RACE.			
Selling: for two year	old fillies: \$70	o add	ed: a	llow
ances: five and a half i	uriongs.			
Horse and Age. Wt.	Jockey.	Bet	ting.	Fin
Clara Huron, 2 99	F. Swain	6 1	2-1	1.0
Lady Vincent, 2 96	Hagan	15-1	6-1	32
Sally Preston, 2 104	Miller.	16 5	6-5	311
Hyperbole, 2 99	J. Hennessy	12-1	4-1	4
Dollie Dollars, 2 107	Sewell.	5-1	2 1	5
Doille Dollars, 2 107 Autumn Flower, 2 94	Englander.	40-1	15-1	41
Mintberla, 2, 90	McDaniel	20-1	M 1	7
Belle of Iroquois, 2, 100	Notice	16-5	6-5	- 8
Donna Elvira. 2. 99	Pope	50-1	15-1	9
Belle of the Bay, 2. 94	C Boss	10-1	4-1	10
Sea Sait, 2 104	Garner	10-1	4-1	11
Taunt, 2 90	AT comment or to	50.1	15-1	10

٠;	torse and Age.	WY	locken.	Be	tting.	Fin
WA	terbury, 2.	116	Miller	2-1	4-5	10
Me	desey, 2	102	C. Ross.	3-1	even	
GII	d. 2	100	J. Hennes y	7-1	5-2	31
Ro	yal Ben, 2	110	Finn	15-1	6-1	4
Ar	imo. 2	11%	. Dugan	5-1	2-1	3
Da	invallo, 2	94	ferunsel	10-1	4-1	
Ele	dorado, 2	106	Seweil	7-1	5-2	7
Ph	aud. 2	: 100	Powers	40-1	12-1	*
Ac	e High, 2	112	Garner.	15-1	6-1	9

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GRIDIRON G URMETS SMACKING LIPS OVER TO-DAY'S MENU.

Princeton and Cornell and the Component Parts of Their Elevens -Tigers Favorites for Polo Grounds Battle-Harvard vs. Army, Quakers vs. the Indians.

over the rich dishes on to-day's menu. Foremost in popular interest is the Princeton-Cornell game at the Polo Grounds, the first of the big encounters that will have a direct bearing on deciding the championship of the year, and a same over which Gotham is feverishly excited. But not all of the foot-ball enthusiasts her abouts will see the local game. Harvard is to play at West Point, and the usual big crowd will be there. The soldiers never have beaten Harvard, and they are not in any too good condition to meet the Crimson to-day, especially as the latter is doing better work for this time of the year than ever before, but the fact that they are going against a formidable adversary does not overawe the cadets, who invariably play all the harder for having a hard game. The Pennsylvania-Indian game is another important melée to be held this afternoon. and the Redmen have been working diligently and determinedly to be at their best for the Quakers. The Quakers' coaches are be-ginning to see light at last, and have gotten rid of some of the faults which darkened the Pennsylvania horizon for a time. The team is beginning to show streaks of the first class football of which its friends think it capable, and is expected to show better form against the Indians than it has yet done: but for all that the Indians are none the less hopeful. There is one team that they rarely fail to play their best game against, and that

team is the Pennsylvanias. team is the Pennsylvanias.

In Amherst, Yale will meet a team that has had but little experience this year in actual games, but one representative of a college pretty well versed in football and capable of disclosing a speeder game than Yale has stacked up against this season. Coach Hutchinson of Amherst was Yale's star quarterback last year, and knows how to drive a team at a whirlwind clip.

East and West the schedule, which is as follows, teems with good things:
Harvard vs. West Point, at West Point.

harvard vs. West Point, at West Point.

Yale vs. Amberst, at New Haven.

Princeton vs. Cornell, at Polo Grounds.

Pennsylvania vs. Indians, at Philadelphia.

Annapolis vs. Bucanell, at Anaapolis.

Lafayette vs. Colgate, at Easton.

Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Springfield.

Fordham vs. University of Maryland, at Fordam. am. Swarthmore vs. Gettysburg, at Swarthmore. Lehigh vs. Franklin and Marshall, at South

ethlehem. Hamilton vs. Rochester, at Clinton. Pennsylvania State vs. Villanova, at State Colege Wesleyan vs. Vermont, at Middletown. George Washington vs. Western Maryland. George Washington vs. Western Maryland, at Washington.
Lebanon vs. Williamson, at Annville.
Virginia Poly vs. North Carollina, at Richmond.
Bates vs. Bowdoin, at Brunswick.
Stevens vs. N. V. U., at New York.
Exeter vs. Colby, at Exeter.
Rutgers vs. Delaware, at New Brunswick.
Trinity vs. Springfield T. S., at Springfield:
Hobart vs. St. Lawrence, at Canton.
Princeton Freshmen vs. Syracuse, Freshmen, at Syracuse.

Massachusetts Aggles vs. Rhode Island, at Am-

it. It is generally conceded that the game is much less brutal this year. Less has been heard about accidents, but of course there will continue to be accidents. Football is still a hard game. As to "open play with sturdy ends ready for a tackle on any portion of the body," the new rules forbid tackling below the knees.

The Cornell football squad arrived in New York yesterday after an all day ride from Ithaca and spent the night at the Hotel Cumberland. The Ithacans are in tip top form and figure that they have an even chance to-day. One of the coaches said the team had improved in its play this week. The other official for to-day's game besides Minds, umpire, and Wrightington, referee, will be Dr. Stauffer of Pennsylvania, linesman. It was learned last night that Rulon-Miller will start at right halfback for Princeton instead of Daub.

of Daub.

Princeton, Oct. 26.—Outgoing trains are bearing loads of students to-night. This little town will be practically deserted to-morrow, for nearly everybody will be at the Polo Grounds when the Ithacans and Tigers face each other. The practice was behind locked doors most of the afternoon. There was no rough work for the Tigers, and only the lightest kind of football work was done. The varsity lined up as it will to-morrow, with every man in uniform. A signal drill of the rapid fire order was run through in a decidedly breezy manner. Quarterback Dillon's orders could be heard far outside the field, and the eleven worked cleanly and with little fumbling. A few new formations were practised to-day, but straight football is pretty certain to prevail in the contest with Corneil.

Tweaty-five men composing the varsity will leave here to-morrow morning by the 9:05 train. Princeton will start the game with this choice: Wister, left end: Stannard, left tackle; Capt. Dillon, left guard; Herring, centre: Martin or Rheinstein, right guard; Cooney, right tackle, Hoagland right end: Eddie Dillon, quarterback: Daub or Rulon-Miller, left halfback; McCormick, fullback. The subs will be Whaley, Cameron, Larson, Phillips, Warden, Shaw, Tenney, Little, Stoever and Cass. No men on the Princeton team will be more closely watched than Martin and Rheinstein. Their showing in to-morrow's game will mean a lot in their ultimate success or failure to secure a place in the Yale game.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—The last work at

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—The last work at Pennsylvania in preparation for the Indian game to-day was of the lightest kind. The men were not allowed to get into actual scrimmage play because the coaches were taking no chances of injury to any one on the eve of the contest now that everyone is in prime condition, and they gave the entire squad just the proper amount of exercise to make them keen for the game. Capt. Greene tried out his punters and catchers a long time with the assistance of Reynolds, and the captain then got busy at place kicking with Folwell, Hollenbach and Draper doing the same. The four players sent them over from all the different angles and passes and it will take a very fine stroke of work on the part of the Indians to keep Greene or Folwell from scoring in this manner once they have the ball inside the 35 yard line.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—The Harvard football eleven with twenty-six players left for West Point this afternoon to play the cadets to-morrow. Harvard looks for the hardest game of her schedule with the soldiers and is anxious to see what her team can do against a strong defence. There was only a signal drill for the men to-day. Several hundred undergraduates cheered the team off most enthusiastically this afternoon. Harvard's lineup will be: Miller, left end: Osborne, left tackle; Burr, left guard; Parker or Fraser, centre: Kersberg, right guard; Inches, right tackle; Orr, right end: Newhall, unarterback; Foster, left halfback; Lockwood, right halfback; Wendeil, fullback.

Massachusetts Aggles vs. Rhode Island, at Amberst.

Johns Hopkins vs. Mount Washington, at Mouat Washington.

Michigan vs. Illinois, at Ann Arbor.
Chicago vs. Indiana, at Chicago.
Nebraska vs. Doone College, at Lincoin.
Iowa vs. Missouri, at Iowa City.
Kansas vs. Colorado, at Lawence.
Mississippi vs. Tennessee, at Memphis.
Vanderbil vs. Teanessee, at Memphis.
Wisconsin vs. North Dakota, at Madison.
Ohlo Wesleyan vs. Wooster, at Delaware.

In rangness of build, weight and the distribution of that weight the Cornell and Princeton elevens present about an equal front. Avoirdupois and such physiques as nature has endowed the teams with being practically equal, speed, experience, knowledge of the game, team work and esprit du corps are the qualities that will tell the tale. I nder the new rules the question of weight is not cutting so much figure anyway. Speed becomes a more influential factor, and Cornell conservatives are wondering whether their big red team can measure up as well as the fast Tigers. True, the Ithacans showed a speedy, slashing game against Bowdoin last Saturday, but they agree that the game they played then would not have beaten Princeton. Therefore on the quickening of the pace this week and unity of effort developed depends largely the showing that the Ithacans showed a speedy, but they agree that the game they played then would not have beaten Princeton. Therefore on the quickening of the pace this week and unity of effort developed depends largely the showing that the Ithacans will make against the Jerseymen. There is no derving Cornell's material. It is first class. So is Princeton's the best Old Nassau has had in several years.

Less is known of the individual ability of the Cornell men hereabout than of Princeton. But take it all in all there is as nuch experience.

New Haven, Oct. 26.—The annual Williams-Dartmouth game will be played to for the division of weight the distribution of the cornel men hereabout the object of the cornel men in the class of the content of the content of the cor

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### MAY DELAY CUP RACE A YEAR.

SIR THOMAS IN DOUBT ABOUT CHALLENGING.

New York Yacht Club Would Accept, but Prefers Another Season's Trial of New Rule-Every One Agreeable to a Contest in 1908 - Wholesome Type Wanted.

Whether there will be a race for the America's Cup next year remains for Sir Thomas Lipton to decide. If he makes up his mind to challenge he still has time to arrange a race, and there is not the slightest doubt that the club will accept the challenge and agree to sail for the cup under the present rules of the club. If Sir Thomas delays much longer it will be too late to arrange a race for next season, and it is very doubtful in the minds of many if he could arrange one now. Sir Thomas has said that he hopes to arrange another race for the cup in the near future, but just what the near future means only

Sir Thomas knows.

When he arrived here a few weeks ago Sir Thomas said that he would confer with the officials of the New York Yacht Club and try to find out just where he stood on cup race affairs and under what rules a challenge would be acceptable to the club. He has met many of the club members during his stay here, and on Thursday lunched with the flag officers and some members of the club, and at that luncheon cup affairs were discussed, but very informally, and Sir Thomas knows officially nothing more than he knew when he landed here, but unofficially he has learned a lot, and now it is up to him to say if there is to be a race next year or in 1908. If he could arrange things satisfactorily Sir Thomas would like to have the race next year, because he realizes that each year the race is postponed the defenders of the cup are becoming more familiar with the new rule, while his designers will have to start in at the beginning and learn in a short time what it took the New York Yacht Club

men three years or more to find out.

Sir Thomas has learned unofficially that a challenge for the Cup for a race to be sailed next year would not be welcomed by the club. The members of the club, or some of them at least, think that a cup race next year would uncert think that a cup race next year would uncert thinks year would uncert thinks year would uncert thinks year much and year would upset things very much and that what the best racing yachtsmen have been working for for some years would get a great setback. A Cup race always does a great setback. A Cup race always does upset the regular yachting. He has learned too that if he chooses to challenge for a race under the present rules of the club the challenge will be accepted. The club must accept or give up the Cup, but he has learned also that if he challenged the friendly relations that now evict wight he strained. learned also that if he challenged the friendly relations that now exist might be strained. Sir Thomas wants a race. Every one will admit that. He has set his mind on winning that cup if he possibly can and thinks that there may be luck with a fourth Shamrock. He realizes too that if he is defeated next time he will have to withdraw from the contest and give up one of the amptitions of his life. In order to make draw from the contest and give up one of the ambitions of his life. In order to make a good race and have a fair chance of suc-cess lots of preparation will have to be made and when Sir Thomas sends his chal-lenge to the club he wants to be in a position to tell his designers and builders to go ahead and get the new boat out as soon as possible. At present he is not in a position to do that. He intends to return to the other side about the middle of next month. It would be the last week in November before he could consult with his advisers and even if things were rushed it is doubt-ful if a challenge could be arranged and accepted in time for a race to be sailed next

Sir Thomas realizes this. He also realizes Sir Thomas realizes this. He also realizes that to challenge now would embarrass the New York Yacht Club, and that he does not want to do if he can help it, and so while he is doing a pile of thinking and does not even know himself what he will do, the chances are that he will not send a challenge for a race for next season, but will arrange for a race in 1908, and having delayed his challenge, there is no doubt that the New York Yacht Club will feel more like meeting the suggestions of the popular Irish baronet. the suggestions of the popular Irish baronet.

A yachtsman who is very close to Sir
Thomas said yesterday: "Sir Thomas
realizes that his next attempt must be his
last and he wants to feel sure that he has a good chance of success. He also wants to go very carefully very probable that he will on his return home consult with Fife and Mylne and set those two designers to work to plan a boat that will meet the requirements of the new rules and it is not at all improbable that next time he comes he will have he boat here early in the season and will take part not only in races for the America's Cup but in other yachting events during the season

here."
It was learned that at the luncheon on Thursday when Sir Thomas was with the flag officers on the New York Yacht Club the rules were talked about and the New York men said that they were as much in the dark about the present rule as they ever were. They are not altogether satis-fied with its working and think that a set of scantling rules will have to be framed in order to make the rule a better one and these scantling rules are to be discussed

this winter.
A member of the New York Yacht Club talking of Cup offairs yesterday said: "If Sir Thomas challenges the club will accept the challenge, as it must, but whether it would agree to some of Sir Thomas's arg-ge-tions is another matter. The club does not want a race next year, because the rule

oi. David E. Austen of the Thirtsouth Regiment has invited Sir Thomas and that B. D. Neill to a review of that regiment.

This interest effectives on willowin on the Manufacture of the control of the con

TRI-CITY GOLFING TEAMS. Boston Defeats Philadelphia on Merion Course.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Boston golfers defeated the Philadelphians to-day at the Merion Cricket Club course in the first match ever played between them since the coming of golf from Scotland. It was good golf on a links in good turf. In the singles Boston won seven and Philadelphia three matches. At four ball matches Boston won two, Philadelphia one, and two were halved. This made the complete tally nine points for Boston

and four for Philadelphia.

The Boston victory counted for more than any rivalry between the Quaker City and the Hub. To be exact, it was the trial heat of the year's contest for the intercity cup, presented as the perpetual trophy in such a team contest by Robert W. Lesley of Haverford, to the Massachusetts Golf Association, the Metropolitan Golf Association and the Golf Association of Philadelphia. Under the deed of gift the team holding the cup will play. each year, the winner of the match between the two aspirants. To set rolling the interthe two aspirants. To set rolling the inter-city games the New Yorkers at Garden City last year beat Philadelphia and then Boston. To-morrow the Boston and New York teams play. The New Englanders won six of the ten single matches last year but lost all five of the four ball matches, so that they will

tee up with cheerful hopes.

It was in the singles that the Bostonians did the best to-day, yet it was a tight squeeze. did the best to-day, yet it was a tight squeeze.
Crocker and Johnstone only won on extra
holes, while Stevenson gained his match on
the home green. Chick, Gilbert, Briggs and
Wilder were not so hard pressed, the latter
doing the best scoring of the day, 36, on his
out holes. The trio of Philadelphians to win
were W. P. Smith, by 2 and 1; Tillinghast, by
And 3, and Dr. Carr, by 1 up. 4 and 3, and Dr. Carr, by 1 up.
No better day could have been had, and

No better day could have been and, and the picturesque course, backed by trees in gorgeous autumnal foliage, was a delight to even the losers. A band of cross-country runners added even more color as they dashed by. They were piloted by golfers and skilfully skirted the lines of play. The holes have been changed about since the women's championship that Miss Georgianna Bishop

trocker and McFarland finished all square, roing about \$2. They halved the nineteenth a and the Bostonian won on the twentieth a to 5. The summary, as the pairs were isted by the captains, was:

BOSTON. PHILADZLPHIA.

BOSTON.

H. R. Johnstone, capt. 1 R. F. Griscom...
W. C. Chick. 1 M. W. Perrin...
J. G. Thorp. 6 W. P. Smith, capt...
P. W. Whittemore... 0 Dr. Simon Carr...
G. H. Crocker... 1 H. B. McFarland...
W. Kimball... 0 A. W. Tillingnast... 1 G. A. Crump 1 R. E. Hansen 1 A. H. Smith 1 F. O. Horstman 7 Total

Total. 7 Total. 3
Griscom holed a mashie shot for 3 on the 200 yard first hole, yet he and Hugh Wilson lost to Chick and Gilbert, by 3 and 2. Borh pairs were out in 37, the full cards being 74 and 76. Dr. Carr and McFarland were 2 up at the turn, although Whittemore went out in 38. The Philadelphians were 1 up. Their best ball was 36, 39-75 and Whittemore and Thorp's 38, 38-77. Wilder and Briggs and Perrin and Tillinghast were out in 39. The Mostonians finished 1 up, the cards being 79 and 80. If the halved matches, as they had clarkness to contend against, the scores were not so low. The summary:

\*\*PRILADELPHIA.\*\*
Chick de Gilbert. 1 Griscom & H. Wilson 0 Whittemore & Thorp. 6 Dr. Carr & McFarland. 1 Wilson & Briggs. 1 Perrin & Tillinghast. 0 Johnstone & Stev'son. 0 W. P. Smith & Hansen. 0 Crocker & G. F. Willett 0 Horstman & Crump. 0

\*\*Total.\*\*

\*\*Jeff McGriegger, g. (Doble: 3 Jurash, b. g. (Cannon). 3 in Time -2:174, 2:16

. . . Total . . .

smith and Hansen had been 2 up at the swelth. The dozen to play for New York to-morrow were all on the course in the afternoon and had practice rounds.

not want a race next year, because the rule has not been tried sufficiently and things are somewhat unsettled. Sir Thomas and his designers can watch the working of the rule as easily as we can and he will not lose anything by waiting. On the other hand, if he will wait for a year we will be more ready to listen to his suggestions, and we may be able to agree on terms that will insure a race between basts of wholesome type and Sir Thomas may get other concessions that certainly would not be granted if he were to challenge now.

It has been learned that Kenneth Clark, the owner of the Karnet, is willing to race for the Cup, but he wants to race with a good, wholesome type of boat. Mr. Clark will not do anything while Sir Thomas is in the field, but after he has had his fourth typ he will probably arrange a race and value of the component of the competition of the component of the component of the competition of the component of the competition of the component of the competition. It is the contained by arrange a race and value of the component of the competition of the component of the competition of the component of the competition. The competition of the component of the competition of the

PHILADRIPHIA, that 26 Although down at one time. New R. M. Raghow of fragitageon Valley Country Club heat F. F. Gracoun, Western a Good Vescenation of the Western a Good Vescenation. Sir Thomas will set the date shortly.

Saidlers will set the date shortly.

Saidlers will set in William Scephebase

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# Watch Words

The name ELGIN means a watch that has become the standard of Americait means that no matter what price or what grade of movement, it is a reliable accurate watch. The name G. M. WHEELER, means one of the Elgin movements—popular in price—within the reach of all. Seventeen jewels, adjusted to temperature, made in the popular thin models-all sizes. Ask your jeweler to show you the G. M. WHEELER movement.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO., Eigin, III.

TURF.

#### **RACING AT JAMAICA** OCT. 22 TO NOV. 2. INCLUSIVE. TO-DAY LYNBROOK HANDICAP. SOUTHOLD HANDICAP.

and four others races, beginning at 2:00 P. M. Trains leave East 34th St., 11:30, 12:10, 12:30, 12:30, 12:00, 12:00, 12:3 HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's private team of perfectly matched sorrel mares, 16 hands high. Good wind and fearless of anything. Pedigree and particulars on application. HENRY METCALFE, 147 Fourth av., and Cold Spring on Hudson, N. Y. "Save the Horse." \$5 a Bottle, "rite for guarantee,contract, booklet and letterson all lame neas TROY CHEMECAL CO., Ringh amon. N. Y

DOGS, BIRLS AND POULTRY. THOROUGHBRED White Leghorns and Buff Rocks, \$2 each. CORNELL VDS. Frenchtown, N. J.

TRACK RECORDS AT BALTIMORE. Angus Pointer in Pace and Emboy Trotting Establish New Figures.

BAL TIMORE, Md., Oct. 28.-Two track records were broken to-day at the Gentle-men's Driving Park. Angus Pointer in the free for all smashed the pacing record by going the first mile in 2.07%; the previous record was 2.98%. The fastest mile ever record was 2.98\( \). The fastest mile ever trotted on this track was 2.14\( \), by Paul Kinger. To-day Emboy, in the 2.18 class, went the distance in 2.12\( \). The racing, on the whole, was excellent. The only disappointing fasture was in the 2.13 class, trotting, and after the second heat the judges called the drivers to the stand and reprimanded them, as they were not satisfied with the time made. The two remaining heats were made in faster time. Summary: Summary:

Summary:

2:16 class, pacing: purse \$500
Flinch, b. g., by Bona Flinch (Corbin). 3
Flying Jim, b. g. (Cossell)
Prince March, blk s. (Biggs). 2
Browney, br. g. (Shreves). 6
Electric Storm, br. g. (Hedrick). 4
Ward V., s. g. (Wilson). 3
Hal Haven, b. m. (Earing). 5
Noah B. b. g. (Gray). 9
Minnte H., b. g. (barnes). 10
Crystal Bell, b. g. (Johnson). 7
Time. 2:161 s. 2:151 y. 2:161 2:16 class, trotting; purse \$500.
Irene Flower, b. m. (Thatener).
Wilken Heart, b. s. (Stelle).
Jeff McGreggor, g. s. (Doble).
Jurash, b. g. (Cannon).
Black Pattern, bik. g. (Kinsey).
Time—2:1734, 2:1614, 2:1614, 2:1615.

2.13 class, trotting purse 2000;

2.13 class, trotting purse 2000;

Ben Hail, b. g., by Ben L. (Gillespie)

Tom Phair, br. s. (Opycke)

Rose Electric, b. m. (Cummings)

Julia Mason, br. m. (Clippinger)

Time 2.19°, 2.19°, 2.17°, 2.17°,

Gentlemen's Driving Park Stake 2

trotting; purse 3.000;

Emboy, b. g., by Elger McDonaid;

George M., s. g. (Cummings)

Esuary, cb. g. (Earing)

Uno, b. m. (Rathbone)

Molene, b. g. (Stahl)

Free for all, pacing: purse \$600:
Angus Pointer, b. in., by Sidney Pointer, b. in., by Sidney Pointer, Standerlandb Harry F., b. g. (Metirath: Billy Cole, b. g. (Methods: Judes, b. g. (Shutth: Billey B., bile, g. idesioner Billey B., bile, g. idesioner Time, 2 of b., 2,084, 2,10

Time 2074, 2084, 2

COLUMBA SO HOWOMES II!

Quarter in Fait Frack Meet Columbia sophomores equip defec-

was held on South Field vesterilax all The heat performance of the aftersupplicating to the desirability on was franchised by the second of the